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INDIANAPOLIS RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

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Storming the Redoubt.

fever in Greece, some years since, related to

me one day his experience in battle. His

story interested me so much that I took the

first opportunity of writing it down from

I joined my regiment on the evening of

September 4th. I found the Colonel in the

camp, and he received me bluntly enough; but

after reading Gen. B.'s letter of recommenda-

tion, he addressed me kindly, and presented

a reconnoissance. This Captain, whose ac-

quaintance I had hardly had time to make,

was a large, dark-complexioned man, with hard

and repulsive features. He had been a pri-

vate soldier, and had earned his cross and

epaulettes upon the battle-field. His voice,

which was weak and husky, contrasted

strangely with his giant like figure. I was

told that this weakness of voice was owing to

a shot he had received at Jena. Hearing that

with an expressive grimance:- "My Lieu-

tenant died yesterday." I understood what

and you are not fit." A sharp answer came

The moon came up behind the fortifications

of Cheverino, (which were at two cannon

shots' from our camp,) looking large and red

as usual at its rising; but this evening it seemed

to me of extraordinary size. For an instant

disk, resembling the cone of a volcano at the

moment of eruption. An old soldier who

stood near by, remarked the color of the

moon. "It is very red?" said he; "that is a

I have always been superstitious, and the

prediction, at such a time, sensibly affected

me. I lay down, but could not sleep.

arose, and walked back and forth for some

time, watching the long lines of light which

blazed on the hights above the village of

Cheverino. When I thought the fresh, bra-

and shut my eyes, hoping not to open them again till morning. But sleep would not

come to me. Insensibly, my thoughts took a

gloomy turn; I remembered that I had not a

single friend among the hundred thousand

men who covered that plain. If I were wounded, I should be placed in the hospital

and treated carelessly by unskilled surgeons.

All that I had ever read or heard of surgical

operations came back to my mind; my heart

beat painfully, and I involuntarily arranged

in the fashion of a breast-plate the handker-

chief and portifolio which I carried in my bo-

som. I was very tired, but if I dosed, those

awoke with a start of terror. At length

fatigue overcame me, and when the reveille

beat, I was sleeping soundly. We were drawn

up in line, the rolled was called, and then our

About three o'clock an aid-de-camp bearing

orders rode out. The troops were summoned

vance of us, who opened a sharp fire upon the

enemy, which was energetically returned, and

soon the fortifications of Cheverino were lost

to sight beneath thick clouds of smoke. Our

regiment was almost completely sheltered

from the fire of the Russians by a rise of

which was seldom, for they fired chiefly upon

or at most threw upon us earth and stones.

As soon as the order to advance was given.

my Captain turned upon me an inquiring

look, which forced me to stroke my nascent

moustache with as nonchalent an air as I could

assume. And in fact I was not frightened;

the only anxiety I felt was lest I should be

suspected of fear. The harmless bullets con-

tributed not a little to produce my heroic

calmness. Vanity whispered that I was in

great danger, being at last under the fire of a

battery, and I was delighted to find myself so

relating the capture of Cheverino in the

drawing-rooms of Madame de Saint Luxan.

Our Colonel rode along the line and accost-

Their bullets, when they were aimed at us,

to my lips, but I held my tongue.

famous redoubt."

I was from the school at Fontainbleau, he said.

A friend of mine, a soldier, who died of

From the Springfield Republican.

Springfield, Hilmois..... 6:30 A. M.

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6:00 P. M.

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DAVIS & CO., Union Foundry, Delaware street, op- me to my captain, who had just returned from . posite Union Depot. Machine Works, east end Union Depot. my29

REAL ESTATE AGENTS. NRANCIS SMITH, formerly Delzell & Smith, Real Estate Agent and Tax Payer, 37 East Washington

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Washington street.

A H. GLENN & CO., New York Store, Dry Goods wholesale and Retail, Glenns' Block, East turned to the fire, wrapped myself in my cloak

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over Alford, Mills & Co's Grocery. CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENSWARE. AWTHORN & BUCHANAN, Importers of China, images were continually recurring, and I Glass and Queensware, No. 83 East Washington st.,

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mapolis, Indiana. MERCHANT TAILORS.

west Washington street, opposite Sentinel office. my29 a quiet day. REDERICK GEPPER, Merchant Tailor, and dealer

ATTORNEYS.

ILBY FERGUSON, Attorney and Counselor at Law. to arms; and the artillery drawn out on the Pays cash for approved judgments and mortgages plain, while we followed slowly, and in twenty o negotiates loans, notes, &c. Office, 24 East Washington street, up-stairs, second door to the right hand, op- minutes saw the advance guard of the Russians retire within their fortification. A body posite Glenn's Block. was stationed on our right, and another on OSEPH E. McDONALD & ADDISON L. ROACHE,

Atterneys and Counselors at Law, Etna lusurance our left, both at a considerable distance in ad-Company Building, second floor, Pennsylvania street.

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en me: "Well," said he, "you will have a jolly

but little mischief in our ranks. The whist-

ling of the balls surprised me; I could not help

turning my head, and thus got laughed at by

my companions, who had become more famil-

iar with the sound. On the whole, said I to

myself, a battle is not so terrible, after all.

We advanced quickly, preceded by the artil-

shouts, and then were silent and ceased firing.

"I don't like that silence," said my Captain:

"it bodes no good." I thought our troops

were somewhat too noisy, and could not help

We soon reached the foot of the redoubt:

I can still see these men, each with his left eye

fastened upon us, the other concealed by his

find myself alive; the redoubt was again en-

could not see each other. I must have struck

some one, for I found my sabre all bloody.

At last I heard the shout of victory, and the

The Colonel had thrown himself, pale and

bleeding, on a broken caisson, near the en-

trance. The soldiers pressed around him; I

approached also. "Where is the senior Cap-

with perfect coolness. The Colonel smiled

the redoubt is promptly fortified with these

wagons, for the enemy is in force; however,

Gen. C. will relieve us shortly." "Colonel,"

said I, "you are grievously hurt." "Cut to

pieces, my dear fellow, but the redoubt is ours!"

The Case of Gen. Rlenker.

of their swords on the floor or over the stairways

The brief space allotted me would not allow

anything like a recital of the barbarities and

butcheries of Blenker's men, and even should I

recount a half-dozen or so they would scarcely be

credited. While on marches everybody and

everything suffered, tongues were cut out of

cattle, and the poor animals left to suffer, and

perhaps die; as many as fifteen sheep and lambs

were sometime stolen in a day, and slaughtered;

carried off and destroyed, &c. From the highest

officer in the command to the lowest the demoral-

ization was complete. Matters finally arrived at

such a pass that officers in the division tendered

their resignations in order to escape the odium

which the conduct of Blenker's men threw upon

them. Gen. Fremont eventually ordered an in-

vestigation, and it is said, but with what truth I

do not know, that during the examination of

some men Blenker became very insolent, upon

which Fremont took off his (Blenker's) shoulder-

straps and broke in two his sword. After his

arduous whisky campaign Gen. Blenker will pro-

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bably be allowed a long rest.

disturbed the rest of the guests.

en route for Washington, the General, I am it

Winchester (Va.) Cor. N. Y. Tribune.

them were eleven Russian prisoners.

men besides myself.

imposing silence of the enemy.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1862.

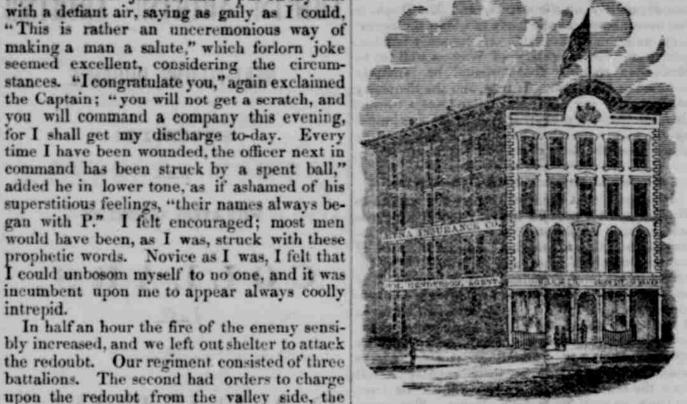
time for your debut!" I smiled complacently, and with a soldier-like air as I brushed the sleeve of my coat, which a bullet striking ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY. some thirty paces off, had covered with dust.

INSURANCE.

It seemed as if the Russians perceived the OF HARTFORD, CONN. small effect of their fire, for they now began to send shells instead of bullets, as being more Capital Enlarged Jan'y 1, 1860. likely to tell upon us in our sheltered situation. Presently one burst with terrific explosion. killing a man close by me, and knocking off

CAPITAL.....\$1,500,000 00 NET SURPLUS, (after deducting all my hat. "I congratulate you," said the capiabilities)...... 514-142 30

tain, as I picked up my hat, "you are safe for to-day." I was not ignorant of the mili-ÆTNA BUILDING, tary superstition which holds that non quis in INDIANAPOLIS. idem is as good an axiom for the battle-field as for a court of justice, and I put on my hat with a defiant air, saying as gaily as I could, "This is rather an unceremonious way of making a man a salute," which forlorn joke seemed excellent, considering the circumstances. "I congratulate you," again exclaimed the Captain; "you will not get a scratch, and you will command a company this evening, for I shall get my discharge to-day. Every



other two were to make the first attack. I Erected 1859—Owned by the Co. was in the third batallion. As we emerged ESPECIAL A CTENTION GIVEN TO THE INSURANCE of tarm property, dwellings and out-buildings. Insures such buildings or contents to a very favorable manfrom behind the natural rampart that had protected us, we were greeted with several discharges of musketry, which, however, did ner, for three or five years.

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MEDICAL

comparing their tumultuous shouts with the AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL

HAS WON FOR ITSELF SUCH A RENOWN FOR THE cure of every variety of Throat and Lung Comthe palisades had been broken, and the earth blown up by our fire. The soldiers rushed in plaint, that it is entirely unnecessary for us to recount over the ruins with cries of "Vive l' Empereur." the evidence of its virtues, wherever it has been employed louder than could have been expected from As it has long been in constant use throughout this section men who had shouted so much. I raised my we need not do more than assure the people its quality is kept up to the best it ever has been, and that it may be eves, and shall never forget the spectacle relied on to do for their relief all it has ever been found which met them. The smoke had risen, and to do. hung like a canopy, twenty-feet above the

redoubt. Through the blue vapor, I saw be-AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS. hind the battered parapet the Russian grenadiers, with pieces raised, motionless as statues.

FOR THE CURE OF

musket. In an embrasure, a few feet dismusket. In an embrasure, a few feet dis-tance, stood a man close by a cannon and Foul Stomach, Erysipelas, Headache, Piles, Kheumatism, holding a firebrand. I shuddered, for I thought my last hour had come. "The ball is gia, as a Dinner Pill, and for Purifying the Blood. going to begin!" cried our Captain, "good They are sugar-coated, to that the most sensitive can night." They were the last words I heard take them pleasantly, and they are the best aporient in him utter. The drums beat in the redoubt;

I saw the muskets lowered; I shut my eyes, Price 25 cents per Box; 5 boxes for \$1. and heard a horrible crash, followed by cries and groans. I opened my eyes, astonished to

veloped in smoke, and I was surrounded by Great numbers of Clergymen, Physicians, Statesmen dead and wounded. My Captain lay at my and eminent personages, have lent their names to certify the unparalleled usefulness of these remedies, but our feet; he had been struck in the head by a shot, and I was covered with his brains and blood.

Of all my company there remained but six

men besides myself

space here will not permit the insertion of them. The Agents below named furnish gratis our American Almanac in which they are given; with also full descriptions of the above complaints, and the treatment that should be ollowed for their cure. A moment of stupor succeeded this slaughter.

The Colonel, waving his chapeau on the point Do not be put off by unprincipled dealers with other of his sword, was the first to scale the parapet, preparations they make more profit on. Demand Ayers and take no others. The sick want the best aid there is shouting, "Vivel' Empereur!" and was followed for them, and they should have it. by all the surviving soldiers. I have scarcely

a clear recollection of what ensued. We entered the redoubt I know not how, and fought hand to hand in a smoke so thick that we DR. J. C. AYER & CO.,

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smoke clearing, I saw the heaps of dead bodies and the pools of blood which covered the

ground. The cannon too were almost hidden All our remedies are for sale by by the corpses of those who had fallen. About ROBERT BROWNING, Indianapolis. two hundred men in French uniform were Al LEN & CO., Cincinnati, standing in disorder, some loading their mus- And by all druggists and dealers everywhere. kets, others wiping their bayonets, and with

HOTELS.

tain?" he asked of a Sergeant. The Sergeant BROADWAY HOTEL. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

shrugged his soldiers significantly. "And the senior Lieutenant?" "This gentlemen who arrived yesterday," answered the Sergeant CAPT. CHAS. H. CROMWELL, PROP'R. bitterly. "Come, sir," said he to me, "you are Breakfast at five A. M., for passengers by the morning commander-in-chief; see that the entrance of Trains.

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